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CHISDAI BEN ISAAC.

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The lively interest manifested by Chisdai for Jews and Judaism, was not confined to Spain, but extended beyond his fatherland. Especially must he have been struck by the reports he heard, from time to time, from travelers in the East, that there existed a Jewish Kingdom, governed by a Jewish king. When vessels arrived from distant countries, Chisdai never omitted to inquire of the strangers whether there were Jews in their country, and how it fared with them. Once, some merchants from Choresvan told him that there was such a Jewish kingdom, and that its name was Kozar. At first, Chisdai was incredulous, and thought it a deception, intended to gain his favor, in order that they might escape with a payment of light duties. But he recalled a legend which, in his youth, he had heard from his father, that a large number of Jews, driven from their homes, had reached a country where, in order to escape from the persecutions of the Chaldeans, they hid their rolls of the law, and other holy books, in a cave, and performed divine service in it; that this custom continued through several generations, until after a long time nothing was left of the ancestral religion but the usage of praying each morning and evening in the cave, without any knowledge of the reason. At length a Jew came from a foreign land, examined the cave more closely, and found the hidden books, which had long since been forgotten, and thereby they were again instructed in their religion. Chisdai also remembered to have heard, that a Jew who purported to be of the tribe of Dan, had once come to Spain and reported wonderful things concerning old traditions, among others concerning the ten tribes who had been carried away by Salmanassar, and had never returned. In fact, early in the tenth century, a certain Eldad ha-Dani, of Fez, had undertaken a journey as far as India, in company with another Jew, and on his return had sojourned at Cyrene, where he related to the Jews much concerning the ten tribes, especially the tribe of Dan, its mode of living, its legal institutions, of the descendants of Moses, of the river Sambatyon, or Sabbation, etc. These reports were recorded, and are still extant. They have often been printed, and have been translated into German; they contain, mostly, fables, as was said at the time, by Zemach, then the Gaon of Sura, in response to an interrogatory by the Jews of Cyrene.

While Chisdai hesitated thus between the truth and fable, ambassadors arrived from the Byzantine emperor to the Caliph of Cordova, and, in response to Chisdai's usual query, told him that what the merchants of Choresvan had told him was true. "From Constantinople to the land of Kozar," said these ambassadors, "is fifteen days' journey by water; by land the distance is not accurately ascertained, because the way lies through many barbarous nations. The present king of Kozar is named Joseph, and the Kozarites sustain friendly and commercial relations with us: they bring us fish, hides and other wares; they carry on wars, etc." The joy and astonishment of Chisdai at the confirmation of a report he had not dared to believe possible, may be imagined. It now became necessary to obtain circumstantial and exact information concerning this Jewish kingdom, and for that purpose some one must be sent from Cordova. After Chisdai had long sought for a suitable messenger, a certain Isaac ben Nathan offered himself, and promised to shun no danger in order to deliver one of Chisdai's letters and return an answer. Chisdai accepted his proposal, furnished him and his followers with means, and gave him an introductory and commendatory letter to the Emperor of Byzantium. Isaac departed with an embassy of the Caliph Abderrahman, remained with it six months at Constantinople, and then returned to Cordova with the labor unperformed. He brought nothing back but a letter of the Byzantine Emperor, which said that the land journey to Kozar was too hazardous, and the Black Sea only traversable at certain seasons of the year, on account of storms, etc. Chisdai was not to be thwarted by this ill success. He now conceived the idea of sending his letter to Jerusalem; some Jews promised to deliver it thence to Nisibis, thence to Armenia, from Armenia to Berdan, and thence to Kozar. While Joseph was occupied with this plan, an embassy arrived from the King of the Gebalim, to Abderrahman, among which were two Jews, Saul and Joseph. When they heard of Chisdai's dilemma, they offered to assist in the delivery of the letter as follows; They would deliver the letter to the king of Gebalim, who, out of consideration for Chisdai, would deliver it to the Jews of Hungary, whence it would go to Rumelia, Bulgaria, and finally to its destination.

They added: "About six years ago, a blind, but very learned man, named Amram, who alleged that he was from Kozar, was with us, and related that he had himself dined at the table of King Joseph, and had received many tokens of his good-will." This Amram, was, of course, not at hand. Chisdai, therefore, resolved to give his letter to this deputation, and wait the result. In this letter to King Joseph, Chisdai related who he was, how he arrived at the idea of writing to him, and begged for information concerning the history of the Kozar kingdom, its situation, extent, institutions—as, for instance, its custom on Sabbath in case of war, etc. Finally, he desired to know whether there was among the Kozar Jews any safe tradition respecting the advent of the Messiah. Fortunately this letter not only reached its destination, but the reply of the King of the Kozars likewise reached Chisdai. The credit of this achievement is due to Jacob ben Eliezer, a German Jew. The following is a translation of the letter, the Hebrew original of which is still extant:

LETTER OF JOJEPH, KING OF KOZAR, TO CHISDAI BEN ISAAC, IN CORDOVA.

"To Rabbi Chisdai, Chief of the Exiled, son of Isaac, the son of Ezra, the Spaniard, whom we venerate and honor: I herewith inform you that your valued letter has reached us through Rabbi ben Eliezer of Nemez, Germany. We were pleased with it, and ravished with your prudence and wisdom. I have seen in your letter the sitation of your country, its length and breadth; the pedigree of its ruling king, Abderrahman, the glory of his greatness, and how God has assisted him to subjugate the land of the East, so that the fame of his power has spread through all lands, and all kings were terrified thereat; and how you would have doubted even the existence of our kingdom had not the embassy from Constantinople truthfully informed you concerning it and our customs. And you wish exact information concerning our state and descent; how our fathers accepted the Jewish religion; how God enlightened our eyes; how our enemies were prostrated. You further wish to know the size of our country in length and breadth; the nations which surround us; whether they live in peace or at war with us; and whether it would be possible for envoys from us to reach your land, to introduce themselves to your king, the honored and beloved, who, by the purity of his actions, and the integrity of his conduct, attracts the love of all. For, since the nations are accustomed to say that Israel has no place of government or a kingdom, such an introduction will confer honor on the Israelites, their courage will be strengthened and their consideration will be increased in the eyes of those who say to them that Israel has no remnant of independent government and might. Now, we will reply to every point of your letter, rejoiced and elevated as we are by your wisdom.

We already knew what you tell us of your country, and the descent of its king; for in the times of our fathers, there was already friendly intercourse between the two countries, as it is laid down in our chronicles and remembered by our oldest men. Now I will tell you what occurred to our fathers in olden times, and what we shall bequeath to our children as heirlooms. Know that we descended from Japet, by his son Togarma. In the books of our fathers' pedigrees, we find that Togarma had ten sons; we are descended from the seventh, whose name was Kozar. It is written that in his time the number of our father was very small, but God gave them strength and courage to battle with nations more numerous and strong than they, to drive them out and occupy their country. They pursued the fugitives till beyond the great river called Danube, on whose banks, near Constantinople, they still live. The Kozarites took their country. After several generations there arose among them a king named Bulan, a wise man, who feared God, and trusted him with his whole heart. He eradicated witchcraft and idolatry out of the land, and relied on the protection of God. An angel once appeared to him in a dream, and said to him: 'Bulan, God has sent me to you to say that he has heard your prayer and your entreaty; that he will bless you, multiply you, establish your kingdom till the end of time, and deliver all your enemies into your hands. Rise in the morning and pray!' He did so; and the angel appeared to him a second time, saying: 'I have perceived your ways and approve of your actions; I know that you will obey me with your whole heart; I will give you commandments, ordinances and prescriptions; and, if you obey my commandments and prescriptions, I will bless and multiply you.' Then he answered the angel, and said: 'Thou knowest, O Lord, the thoughts of my heart, and hast discovered my innermost feelings; thou knowest that I trust only in thee; but the people over whom I rule deny thee, and I know not whether they will believe me; if I have found favor in thine eyes, and thou hast compassion on me, appear, I pray thee, to the leader of the people, that he may assist me.' God granted his request, appeared to the leader in a dream, and the latter told the king on the ensuing morning. Then the king assembled all his princes and servants, and the whole nation, and told all these things; they were pleased, obeyed the will of God, and accepted his faith. Then the angel again appeared to him, saying: 'Although the highest heavens limit me not, yet build a house to my name.' Then he answered and said: 'Lord of the world, I am abashed before thee, since I have neither silver nor gold to do as I proper and as I would desire.' The angel said: 'Be courageous; take thy forces and go out against the country of Dariel and Erdevil (Armenia); I will plant in their hearts fear and terror, and will deliver them into your hands. I have also prepared for thee two treasure-chambers, the one full of silver, the other full of gold. I will be with thee to protect thee in thy ways, that thou mayest secure the gold, return safe, and build a house unto my name.' He believed, did as he was commanded; fought and conquered the country, and returned safe; with the money he had acquired, he made a tent, an ark, a lamp, altars, and holy vessels, which are preserved by me to this day. His fame spread through all countries; the Christian Emperor of Byzantium and the Sultan sent ambassadors to him with rich gifts, and learned men to convert him to their religion. The wise king however sent for a Jewish sage, examined closely and thoroughly, and then brought the three together to advocate their respective opinions; each refuted the other's statements, and could agree on nothing. When the king perceived this, he said to the Christian and Mahometan divines: 'Go to your dwellings, in three days I will send for you.' On the next day the king sent for the Christian clergyman, and said to him: 'I know that the Christian ruler excels all others; that his faith deserves to be respected, and I rather like your religion; but tell me truly, I pray thee, which is the best, the Jewish or the Mussulman faith?' The divine answered: 'Live forever, O king! Know that no religion excels the Jewish; for God chose Israel from among all peoples; called them his first-born son; showed them great signs and wonders; freed them from servitude to Pharaoh; led them through the sea; destroyed their pursuers; gave them the 'manna,' water from the rock, the Law, the land of Canaan, and the temple, so that he could dwell in their midst. When they sinned, he was wroth with them, rejected them, and scattered them to the four winds. Were it not for this, the Jewish religion would be incomparable.' The king answered: 'You have given me your opinion; I thank you.' On the subsequent day the king sent for the Mahometan Cadi, and said to him: 'Tell me truly, which religion is preferable, the Jewish or the Christian?' The Cadi answered: 'The Jewish religion is the better and perfectly true one. The Jews have Divine revelation and just ordinances and prescriptions. But as they sinned and wandered from God, he became angry, and delivered them to their enemies. How different is the religion of the Christians, who eat everything unclean, and prostrate themselves before the work of their own hands!' The king answered, and said: 'You have told me the truth; I thank you.' On the third day he sent for them all, and said to them in presence of all his princes, his servants and his subjects: 'I pray ye, tell me which is the best of all religions?' They all spoke without attaining any result, until the king said to the Christian: 'Is the Jewish or the Christian religion the better one?' The Christian replied: 'The Jewish.' Then he asked the Cadi: 'Is the Jewish or the Christian religion the better one?' The Cadi answered: 'The Jewish.' Then the king said: 'Ye have yourselves acknowledged that the Jewish religion is the best and the true one. I am pleased with the religion of Abraham. The Almighty will assist me, and the silver and gold which you have promised me He can give me without trouble. Return to your homes in peace.' From this time forward, God was with him and strengthened him. He and his servants were circumcised. He sent for Jewish sages, who explained theology, and taught him concerning all the commandments. Since our fathers accepted the true religion God has humbled our enemies, prostrated the neighboring nations before us, and none could rival us; they all pay tribute to us, the Christian and the Mahometan rulers. Afterwards, one of the descendants, Obadyah, who was a just man, ascended the throne. He gave the kingdom new strength, and made the law and ordinances respected. He built synagogues and schoolhouses; sent for many Jewish sages, whom he richly rewarded for elucidating the twenty-four books of the Holy Scriptures, the Mishnah, and the Talmud, and for introducing the form of prayers. The following succeeded this God-fearing king: his son, Chizkiah; the latter was succeeded by his son Menasheh, Obadyah's brother Chanukah, the latter's son Isaac, his son Zebulon, his son Menasheh, his son Nissi, his son Menachem, his son Binyamin, his son Aharon, I, Joseph, am the latter's son. The sceptre has remained in the same family, and no stranger shall ever ascend the throne. May He who maketh kings keep our royal family true to his law.

As to your questions concerning the extent of our country, its length and breadth, know that it lies on the banks of a river near the Georgian Sea, to the East, four months' distance. On the stream there live nine populous tribes, in towns, cities and fortresses, who pay tribute to me. Thence the boundary turns toward Georgia, and all the dwellers on the coast for one months' distance, are my tributaries. On the southerly side there are fifteen populous tribes, even unto Bab-al-Abuab; they live on mountains, as do all the inhabitants of the country of Basa and Tagat, to the Sea of Constantinople, for two months' distance; they are also tributary to me. On the west side there are thirteen numerous and powerful tribes, who dwell on the shores of the Sea of Constantinople. Thence the boundary turns to the north till it reaches the great river called Yaig. They live in open cities, and traverse the plains to the boundaries of the Iugrians, numerous as the sands of the sea, all paying tribute to me. The extent of their land is four months' journey. I live at the mouth of the stream, and neither permit the Russians with their vessels to come to them, nor do I allow their enemies, who come by land, to enter the Russian domains. I wage fierce wars, for did I permit it, they would devastate the whole country of the Ismaelites, as far as Bagdad. I live on the banks of this stream, under the protection of God, and have three capitals in my kingdom. In one the queen, with her maids and servants resides. Its size is fifty parasangs square, including the villages belonging to it. The inhabitants are Jews, Mahometans, Christians, and various nations, speaking different languages. The second capital, with its vicinage, is eight square parasangs in size. The third, in which I live, with my court, is the smallest, comprising only three parasangs square. The river runs within the walls. In this capital we pass the winter; but in Nisan we leave it and each one goes to his field, his garden, and his husbandry. Each family owns land. Thus they go joyfully singing to their country-seats, and nothing is heard of oppression, complaint, or misfortune. I go then with my princes and retainers to the river Arsan, a distance of twenty parasangs, and thence we go to the limits of our country. Such is the size of our kingdom and our residences. There are few desert places in the land. We have many rivers abounding in fish; we have plenty of springs; the soil is rich; the fields, vineyards, gardens and parks are watered by the streams, and produce fruit trees of all kinds. I will also inform thee that the eastern boundary of my kingdom is twenty parasangs (till the sea of Georgia); the southern is thirty; the western forty; and the northern thirty. My fields, vineyards, gardens and parks are on an island which contains rivers and springs, and with God's help I live in security.

"You have asked also concerning our miraculous end. Our eyes are directed to God and to the sages of Israel in Jerusalem and Babylon, even if we be far from Zion. We have heard that the computations are deceptive, and we know nothing of it. But God will favor us and not forget the destruction of his house, the cessation of the temple service, and the woes that have overwhelmed us. He will verify the words: 'Suddenly he enters the sanctuary.' We have nothing but the prophecy of Daniel. May the Almighty God of Israel hasten the redemption, gather our exiles and outcasts in our life, and in your life, and in the life of the whole house of Israel, the lovers of his name.

"Finally, you say in your letter, that you wish to see me. I also am eager to behold your countenance and the glory of your might and wisdom. O, could you be with me, you would be unto me a father, I to you a son. My people would honor thee, and I would do nothing without thy counsel. Farewell."

Part of the narration contained in the beginning of this letter is unquestionably legendary. The fact, however, is established that the Chazars (so the people of Kozar are called in history), who until the twelfth century, dwelt in the country between the Dan, the Volga and the Caucasus, long adhered to Judaism, affording the extraordinary spectacle of an independent Jewish kingdom on the borders of Europe and Asia. A full history of this people has not yet been written: the above letter is defective, and its geographical portions probably corrupted, so that it cannot be considered as a full source. It is worthy of remark, that the Jewish king speaks with satisfaction of the peaceful relations in which the professors of various creeds live in this kingdom.

That Chisdai received this letter, appears beyond question; for the historian, Abraham ben David, who lived in Spain about two hundred years after Chisdai, speaks of it and says that he had seen descendants of these Chazars in Spain. It is likewise probable that Yehudah ha-Levi knew of the letter when he wrote his Kuzari. According to that work, the conversion alluded to, occurred in 740.

After the death of Rabbi Moses of Cordova, his son Chanoch succeeded him as Chief Rabbi. He was as worthy as his father, and Chisdai continued to bestow on him the same favor and friendship with which he had treated his father. But, after Chisdai's death, there arose strife in the congregation, because of a desire on the part of some to make Joseph Ibn-Abitur, a pupil of Rabbi Moses, and a poet, the Chief Rabbi. Abitur appears to have been a learned man, for he translated the Talmud (probably the Mishnah) into Arabic for the Caliph Hakem, the successor of Abderrahman, but he appears to have lacked meekness. Hundreds of Jews went to Medinat Alsara, the summer residence of the Caliph, some with Chanoch and others with Abitur. The party of the latter failed, and he himself was excommunicated. An appeal to the Caliph produced no other result than a reply that he would not meddle with the affairs of the Jews. "If my subjects treated me as the Jews treat you," wrote the Caliph, "I would flee, and so advise you to do." Abitur heeded the suggestion, and retired to Baena, where Rabbi Samuel ha-Cohen refused to receive him because of his excommunication. He suffered a similar rebuff at the hands of the Gaon, in Babylon, and finally went to Damascus. But in the meantime his successful rival had shared his fate. Two Cordovan merchants, Jacob and Joseph Gav, who had newly become wealthy, obtained sufficient influence with the Caliph to secure the removal of Chanoch and the recall of Abitur. But Abitur refused, and acknowledged that he was not worthy to be in Chanoch's place. The Gavs soon fell into disgrace with the Caliph, and Chanoch retained his position. When Jacob Gav died, and a friend of Chanoch's hastened to inform the latter of it, he began to weep. "I thought to make you joyful," said the friend, "but it seems that you love your enemies." Chanoch answered, "I mourn for the poor, who have ever found an open hand and a full table with Jacob Gav. If you do as he did, I shall no longer weep." For Chanoch himself was poor, disdaining to receive any reward for what he deemed his duty—namely, teaching the word of God. Chanoch died in September, 1014, in consequence of a fall received in the synagogue.—*Occident.*

ROTTERDAM.—A correspondent asks: "How is it that no proselyte is allowed in England to embrace the Jewish faith?" and then hints that this gives rise occasionally to imposition at Rotterdam, whither, as we understand him, English inquirers resort in order to embrace Judaism. Our reply is that, to the best of our knowledge, there exists no legal obstacle that could prevent members of the dominant faith to embrace Judaism in England, but that the ecclesiastical authorities are very reluctant to receive proselytes; it being a tradition among them that when Menasseh ben Israel, in the year 1656, obtained a verbal permission from Cromwell for the Jews to return to England, he promised that his co-religionists would not receive converts from other religions. We do not know in how far there is any foundation for this tradition; but it is a fact that the ecclesiastical authorities act on it. The same correspondent writes: "A lad born deaf and dumb was בר מצוה in our synagogue on Sunday last, and said the prayers very distinctly."—*J. Ch.*

A LUNATIC MURDERER.—The *Kronach Journal* states that Count Chorinsky, condemned a few months back by the Munich Tribunal for poisoning his wife, and imprisoned in the fortress of Rosenburg, has recently shown such symptoms of madness as have rendered necessary his removal to the hospital. Since then the mental alienation has assumed such a character that a strait-waistcoat has had to be put on.

THE Liar is worse than the Thief.

HEROIC ACT OF A FRENCH CONVICT.—An extraordinary act of courage has just been performed at Tenez, a seaport about eighty miles to the west of Algiers. At a distance of half a mile from the shore is a rocky islet about forty yards in diameter, which is to be united to the mainland by a jetty, and on which a number of workmen are employed. One day recently a gale sprang up and raged with such violence that the men could not be brought back to land. For two days the storm was still unabated, and no boat or vessel could live at sea. The men still remained in the same perilous position until the captain of the port, fearing that they would perish of hunger, proposed that a man should swim out with a line to establish a communication with the rock. A military convict, named Dumain, aged twenty-nine, offered to perform the service, and, having had a cord attached to him, entered the water. For more than half an hour the people on shore, in breathless suspense, watched him struggling with the waves, but at length all anxiety was removed by seeing him reach the islet. A short time after the men had received provisions, and on the following day, the sea having calmed down a little, they could at length be brought to land. Dumain, who had been condemned to 15 years' hard labor, for striking an officer, had only 22 months yet to serve, having already, by his good conduct, obtained a remission of seven years. There is little doubt that for this act of heroism he will receive a free pardon. The Archbishop of Algiers, who was two days after at Tenez, had the man presented to him, and congratulated him in public.

THE JEWS IN CHINA.—Our readers are aware that M. Halevy has returned from his successful mission to the Falashas of Abyssinia, and is now ready to undertake the no less important mission to those of our co-religionists who have long been isolated from the rest of the Jewish body in the interior of China. It is time, therefore, that the committee, which, formed some years ago, is still in existence, and only ceased operations on account of the more immediately pressing claims of the Falashas, should begin to bestir itself. M. Halevy has signified his readiness to undertake his new mission provided he is sufficiently supported. The sum he requires is eight hundred pounds. The Rev. Chief Rabbi has promises for four hundred. Four hundred pounds more are required. This cannot be an obstacle in the way of the mission in a community like ours. We therefore urge the committee to resuscitate itself, and at an early meeting to give the subject their serious attention, so that the required sum may be ready whenever M. Halevy is prepared to start.—*Jewish Chronicle.*

ROUMANIA.—The President of the new ministry, in laying down the programme of the new Cabinet, declared, "Our public rights are based upon treaties, which insure our neutrality and guarantee our rights of self government." May he be allowed to remind the new Premier, since he has appealed to the international treaties, which guarantee the rights of the Principalities, that the rights of the Roumanian Jews too are guaranteed by the same treaties. Surely, the minister cannot mean that the treaties are valid in so far as they guarantee the self-government of the country, and invalid in as far as they secure to every native of Roumania his social and civil rights, without religious distinction. Such an interpretation would be monstrous, and could not for a moment be admitted by Europe. Roumania cannot lay claim to the rights of a civilized nation while it continues to violate all the laws of civilization by her fierce persecution of the Jews.

A CHALLENGE FROM A LADY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20, 1868.

Messrs. Wheeler & Wilson, No. 625 Broadway—Gentlemen—Referring to the challenge of Mr. Pratt, whose Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine has been in use ten years without repairing, I beg to state that I have used my Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine in family sewing *fourteen years*, without even the most trifling repairs, and it is now in so good condition that I would not exchange it for your latest number (now upward of 350,000). One needle served me more than a year for fine sewing.

Can any one beat this?

Yours, truly, MRS. ANNE WARNER.

Any one who can give a better report than this will be entitled to one of our new tucking gauges. WHEELER & WILSON Manufacturing Co.

CAPTURE OF A NOTORIOUS BRIGAND.—A Naples paper has the following: "The last remnant of the Pizzichicchio band has at last fallen into the power of justice. The brigand Caforio has been arrested in a grotto at Crispiani by four chasseurs, and brought here. The details of the incident are these: Very early in the morning a peasant came and informed the priest that a robber was concealed in the cave, and the ecclesiastic, having summoned assistance, went with soldiers to the spot. There he called on Caforio to surrender, promising that if he did so he should be handed over to the authorities uninjured. The man, after a moment's reflection, yielded, exclaiming, 'My hour is come.' This malefactor has his body covered with scars from wounds which were cured by a horse doctor in the neighborhood."

THE RAINY SEASON.—Ladies during this season should be very careful when they buy their shoes and gaiters, if they wish to keep their feet dry and still keep a beautiful appearance. We know of no place in the city where they will be better served than at L. Price's mammoth fashionable Boot and Shoe store at No. 28 Kearny street. This gentleman is enabled to furnish the very best boots and shoes at astonishingly low rates.

NEW HOUSE.—The many friends of Edwin Heatherfield (for the past 7 years with Redington & Co.) will, no doubt, be pleased to learn that he has established himself as Drug and Commercial Broker at 425 Battery street.

THE JEWS OF HUNGARY.

On the 18th of November the Israelites of Hungary elected the members of their congress, which has been called for the 12th of December. In a country so divided as to religion as Hungary, one of the first tasks of a national Government was to regulate the position of every creed, so that it should be able to move more freely in its own sphere, yet without encroaching on that of the others, and thus coming into collision with them. This was much the more necessary, as the position of the different Churches toward the State varies considerably. Thus, while the the Roman Catholic Church, rich in endowments, is to all interests and purposes a State Church, over which the Apostolic King of Hungary exercises great power, appointing the bishops and administering a large portion of the Church domains, the Protestant confession, the Unitarians, and Jews enjoy complete freedom, possessing no endowments, and supporting their churches and schools entirely by voluntary contribution. The two branches of the Eastern Church, the united and the Orthodox, occupy a middle position between the two extremes, having both endowments and State help, but managing their own affairs independently, by and subject up to a certain point to the general control of the State.

The tendency now existing is toward a free Church in a free State, that is toward the greatest possible independence in religious matters. But this is more easily laid down in theory than carried out in practice, for in the Roman Catholic Church you have to deal with a hierarchy which centres in the person of a foreigner, while the Eastern Churches have likewise their religious and national ramnifications abroad; both therefore must up to a certain point, be controlled by the State on this account, as well as on account of their great endowments, which are not derived from private sources but from the State. The realization of a free Church in a free State is at any rate a solution only to be arrived at by degrees. The emancipation of the Jews about a year ago has placed them on a footing of equality with all other received religions, and it became so much the more necessary to regulate their position, as the difference between the old believer and reformers has produced a greater animosity among the Jews of Hungary than perhaps anywhere else. The *modus vivendi* is due to Eotvos, the Minister of Religion and Public Instruction. Both parties appealed to him on their differences, trying to gain him over to their cause; but he pointed out that the effectual mode of deciding on their internal differences was not the intervention of a third party, even if he were a Minister, but an arrangement between the parties concerned. They were to elect representatives to a Constituent Congress, which should draw up the rules for their organization.

Great has been the excitement among the Israelites of Hungary in consequence. Ever since the Congress has been decided upon, electioneering began with an energy and perseverance which have excited considerable interest in this electioneering country *par excellence*; it was a foreshadowing of what would occur at the next election for the Diet, when the Israelites will have to exercise their political rights for the first time. A compact mass of 60,000 people is in itself not a despicable auxiliary or foe in a population of some 12,000,000 especially as by their stirring activity and pecuniary resources, which give them considerable influence over the masses, they may count for a great deal more than their actual number.

Although they had never had any direct practice in electioneering matters, the Israelites, above all at Pesth, where there are some 30,000 in number were thoroughly up in all those forms which from time immemorial are indispensible in Hungarian elections. Free use of distinctive party colors and cockades is among the first. There were no indifferaments, you may be sure. Men, women, and children had all turned out, every one wearing the tricolor or blue riband, the first the emblem of the Reform party, the second that of the old believers. To judge only by this outward sign, you could guess the result of the elections at Pesth, for the tricolor seemed to carry everything before it in the streets. At the second indispensible accessory of the elections, the parading of the electors in procession through the town, there was a great turn-out. The electors of the different districts assembled in the street, called curiously enough "the Street of the Cross," where the electioneering committee of the Reform party had its office. There were some dozen horsemen, no end to flags with the names of the candidates, and the gypsy band, an obligato accompaniment to every electioneering *cortege*. A large flag, with the device "Progress," showed better than anything else the party to which the electors belonged. Besides the electors, a large number of outsiders and sightseers swelled the mass, and the cheers which came from the crowd proved that the party of Progress was the favorite in the town. Before going to the polling place which was in the Synagogue, the *cortege* of the Progress party made a round through the town, stopping at the houses of the most popular candidates and giving them an ovation. They had it all their own way, for the opposite party had almost entirely eschewed everything like a demonstration or pompous array of forces.—*London Times.*

CHRISTIAN AND HEBREW LIFE.—It may not be generally known, even amongst life insurance companies, whose study is life, how much larger is the average life of the cautious and forbearing Israelite to that of the reckless and indulgent Christian. It is asserted by Dr. Michael Levy, a French physician, in his "Annals of public Hygienics" for 1866, that the average durations of life amongst the Christian population is twenty-six years, whilst among the Jews it is thirty-seven. If this be true we scarcely think the tables of mortality in use established an equitable basis for Jewish premiums on life assurance. He is entitled to a separate and especial rate, for a sect that lives one-third longer than the Christian members of the human family, should not be charged with the early close of the Christian's life.—*Insur. and Real Est. Journal.*

PARIS.—One of the pleaders for the accused in the Baudin prosecutions was M. Cremieux. The speech for the defence was delivered by him. It was, no doubt, very eloquent; but it cannot but give great offence to the Emperor Napoleon, whose *coupe d'etat* on the 2nd of December, which ultimately raised him to the throne, was naturally shown up in its true colors. Nobody can blame the famous advocate for what he said. It is only a pity that which was said did not proceed from a non-Jew, and one unconnected with the Israelitish Alliance. Whatever the Emperor Napoleon may be to France, he has proved a friend and protector to the Jews. His Jewish subjects, as such, have certainly no reason to complain of his rule.

THE ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS.

The eruption of Vesuvius is creating considerable excitement amongst the inhabitants dwelling in Naples, and the neighborhood of the burning mountain. A correspondent of the *London Times* writes on the 17th of November: "We have it at last—the most stupendous eruption witnessed for many years. Vesuvius after a long repose began last year on the 13th of November to give indications of life. Since then it has been more or less active, when on the 8th of last month it flared up very brilliantly and then sank again to comparative repose. Thus the mountain has been in labor for twelve months, bringing forth at times little more than mice, until at length it has produced a giant. On Saturday night a column of fire rose continually to a great height, obedient to an impulse which seemed to be given every two or three seconds. The light fell for some miles across the bay, and the waves by their undulations seemed to increase its intensity, giving the appearance at times of a path inlaid with millions of flashing diamonds, at others of a path of solid fire. On Sunday night the side of the mountain was covered with fire, while the clouds which obscured the summit prevented us from seeing what was going on, though from the redness of the atmosphere above it was easy to conjecture that the strife of elements was great. On Monday the clouds had cleared away, and looking from my window I witnessed, not a column, but a huge body of black smoke, rising, I should say, upwards of 2,000 feet in the air; it was not a rigid column, but through the glass appeared to be formed or innumerable circlets, rolling one over the other and mingling in their ascent. How grand it was! What an idea of power it gave! Unfortunately for the perfect beauty of the spectacle, a south-west wind carried it inland and we shall doubtless hear of whole districts being covered with that impalpable powder which generally insures a good harvest in the following season. The course of the lava, which flows most abundantly was marked by a white smoke, which rose all the way from the summit down to a point long past the Atrio del Cavallo. Like the sluggish vapor from a marshy country, it rose slowly and lingered along the whole line, at points, however ascending to a considerable elevation suggesting the probability of another huge mouth having been opened. On such a scene it was that the sun, which was then rising, shed its light, irradiating the eastern side of the column, while the other side continued dark. Throughout the day it poured forth its volumes of circling smoke, and when night came such a spectacle presented itself as most "would give their eyes" to have seen. No language I feel is adequate to a description of its glories. The whole mountain seemed on fire; the heavens seemed on fire; the sea was on fire; it was no longer a path of light that I saw, but a long extended sheet of fire, and, as some solitary sail moved across it, one might have imagined that he was looking on another and not a better world, such a one as the genius of Virgil or Dante might create. On Tuesday morning precisely the same work is going on, though we cannot see the operations. Masses of cloud envelope the summit of the mountain, but above them I see the form as it were of the disimprisoned giant curling and writhing and stretching high into the heavens. At the base of the cone is visible that line of vapor which indicates that the lava is still flowing rapidly and abundantly. Towards evening, perhaps, the curtain will draw up, and display another such gorgeous spectacle as we witnessed on Wednesday night.

THE CHACO INDIANS.—The marriage amongst these people is a very simple one. The smitten Daphne proposes to the father of his Phyllis, for she has no voice nor will in the matter. If the proposal be accepted, the suitor is invited to stop duirng the night succeeding the offer being made at the house of the bride elect. Next morning he is off to kill or catch alive a deer, ostrich, or wild pig, which he brings to his lady-love as a proof that he is expert in the chase, and an assurance that for the material want of eating she is to be for ever provided. On his return with the spoil, the girl's mother takes the *recado* and bridle from his horse, placing them in the spot where he is to construct his tolda—*et voila tout!* On the first night the newly-wedded pair sleep on a horse's or mare's skin, with their heads towards the west, and the marriage is not considered as perfectly ratified until the sun shines on their feet the following morning. In case, however, that after regrets, differences or distaste should arise, and the faithless fellow goes wooing elsewhere, there is a much more simple and shorter mode of divorce than that presided over by the present Sir J. Wilde. The defaulting swain is to be admitted as a member of the new father in-law's clan only on condition that he abandons his first wife altogether. This is, of course, a declaration of war between the families of the two ladies. A meeting of caicques is announced, and a single combat between the rival women is at once ordered—the truant fought for standing on as a spectator with folded arms, and obliged, according to the established law, to take up with whomsoever becomes the victor. The women of the *haut monde* among the Chaco Indians ride horses straddlegs as men do, and carry behind them a large plume of ostrich feathers, which presents a very curious appearance when the horse is at full galop.

ITALY.—Prince Humbert has visited the scene of devastation on Mount Vesuvius, and assigned 10.000 lire from his privy purse towards the relief of those persons whose lands and houses have been overwhelmed with lava. The Princess Margharita is about to organize a lottery by subscription for the same benevolent object. Professor Palmieri reports on Tuesday that the lava ejected by the cones is less copious, and has lost much of its velocity. The villages lately threatened are, therefore, relieved from imminent peril. The reports from the cones are now very infrequent, and there is much less smoke. In another part of our journal will be found a most interesting account of the eruption.

A STICKLER FOR A MIRACLE.—A singular trial has just taken place before the Correctional Tribunal of St. Nazaire (Loire). M. de Kerguenec, residing near Guerande, being ill and on the point of dying, invoked St. Joseph for a cure, and some time afterwards recovered. The *Esperance du Peuple* attributed this result to a miracle, but the *Phare de la Loire* and the *Avenir* of St. Nazaire gave the credit to the doctors. M. de Kerguenec was excessively indignant at finding his restoration to health thus reduced to ordinary proportions, going to the house of M. Moressee, an advocate, the writer of the article in the last-named journal, and so far forgetting himself as to strike that gentleman in the face. For this assault a prosecution was instituted, and the Tribunal sentenced him to a month's imprisonment and 1,500f fine.

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Heinrich Heine's Stellung zum Judenthum.

In einigen früheren Artikeln hatten wir es unternommen, aus dem Leben und den Werken Heinrich Heine's besonders interessante Daten den freundlichen Leser des „Hebrew" vorzuführen. Aus derselben Quelle, aus dem mit ebensoviel Liebe zu dem behandelten Gegenstand als mit gewissenhaftem Fleiß und Sammeleifer geschriebenen Werk von Adolph Strodtmann sei es uns heute gestattet, diejenigen Punkte in dem Jugendleben Heinrich Heine's, die auf seine Stellung und die Klarlegung seines Verhältnisses zum Judenthum Bezug haben, in gedrängter Kürze besonders hervorzuheben.

So wenig H. Heine es liebte, seine Ansichten über religiöse Dinge zur Schau zu tragen, so zeigt doch fast jedes seiner Werke, wie sehr er im tiefsten Gemüth durch die Einflüsse seiner israelitischen Abstammung und Erziehung bestimmt wurde. Diese Einwirkung dokumentirte sich bei dem jungen Freigeist, der von Glaubensskrupeln nicht sonderlich quälend beunruhigt ward, und nur noch an den pythagoräischen Lehrsatz und ans Königl. Preußische Landrecht glaubte, allerdings minder durch eine zärtliche Vorliebe für das Judenthum, als durch einen bitteren Unmuth über die rechtlosen Bedrückungen, unter denen seine Stammesgenossen, und er mit ihnen, leiden mußten. Er hatte in seiner Tragödie „Almansor" seinen Groll gegen die Unterdrücker mit der rücksichtslosen Ehrlichkeit des Hasses Luft gemacht, die christenthumsfeindliche Tendenz des Almansor war in dem schneidenden Hohn der Schlußworte zum grellsten Ausdruck gelangt, und es empörte ihn in tiefster Seele, als Michael Beer, (der Bruder Meyerbeer's) in seinem um jene Zeit veröffentlichten Trauerspiel „der Haria" statt die Sprache des Anklägers zu führen, nur auf die Thränendrüsen des Publikums zu wirken und ein schwächliches Mitleid für seinen durch den Uebermuth einer bevorzugten Kaste mißhandelten Helden zu erregen suchte. — Ein talentbegabter Schriftsteller, der mit solchen Gesinnungen, wie sie Heine hatte, Anfangs der zwanziger Jahre nach Berlin kam, mußte den dortigen Vorkämpfern des Judenthums ein vollkommener Waffenbruder sein. — Zum Verständniß der jüdischen Reformbewegung welche um jene Zeit von Berlin ausging, und in welche H. Heine mit jugendlicher Begeisterung eintrat, die Anfänge dieses geistigen Umschwunges zu gewärtigen. Die Befreiung des Judenthums aus dem starren Bann entwickelungsloser Gesetze geht parallel mit dem Erwachen und der Ausbildung des humanistischen Gedankens der Vorzeit; ja sie ist zum größten Theil als eine Frucht der letzteren anzusehen. So lange Haß und Verfolgung ihren Druck auf die Bekenner des mosaischen Glaubens übten, und ihnen jenden Antheil an dem Leben der Zeit und der Völker verwehrten: so lange war es gerechtfertigt, daß die verstoßenen und geächteten Israeliten das bedrohte Heiligthum ihrer Religion und Sitte mit dem schützenden Wall eines nach innen einigenden, nach außen aber absondernden Gesetzes umgaben. Die lebendig bewegte Gegenwart der früheren Zeit wies sie ja zurück und sperrte sie das ganze Mittelalter hindurch in dumpfe Ghetto's ein; — zu schwach also, sich ihr Recht zu erkämpfen; aber zu treu ihrem Glauben um denselben irdischer Vortheile wegen zu entsagen, blie ihnen Nichts übrig, als sich in die traumhafte Erinnerung einer längst gestorbenen Vergangenheit zu versenken und Trost zu suchen bei der messianischen Hoffnung auf eine bessere Zukunft. Seit mehr als einem Jahrtausend war das Gebäude ihrer Religion und Sitte fast unverändert sich gleich geblieben; die Vorschriften, die Moses unter ganz anderen klimatischen Verhältnissen und in einem von kulturlosen Völkerschaften umgränzten Lande seiner Nation gegeben hatte, zogen mit dieser als ein heiliges Vermächtniß ins Exil und hinüber ins Abendland; die lebendige Tradition des Prophetenzeitalters aber verknöcherte zu einm unwandelbaren Schriftenthum, das neben dem alten Testament nur noch die Mischnah und den Talmud gelten ließ, deren Auslegung und Erklärung die ganze und alleinige Lebensaufgabe der jüdischen Gelehrten war.

Den ersten Lichtstrahl in dies mitternächtliche Dunkel warf die sonnenhaft glänzende Erscheinung Moses Mendelssohns. Ein Zeitgenosse und Freund Lessings, kostete er muthvoll von den Früchten des verbotenen Baumes nichtjüdischer Bildung; in vollen Zügen trank er aus dem Quell des lebendigen Wissens der Gegenwart, und stehe da, die besten und edelsten der Christen ehrten und liebten ihn, und suchten ihn wohl gar, wie Lavater in seinem berühmten Sendschreiben, zu ihrer Religion hinüberzuziehen. Aber Mendelssohn bewahrte dem Glauben seiner Väter die unverbrüchlichste Treue. Er hielt streng das mosaische Gesetz und gab seinen Genossen das Beispiel daß man Jude bleiben und dennoch Antheil haben könne am Leben und Wissen der Gegenwart. Indem er die biblischen Bücher in treffliches Deutsch übertrug und seine Uebersetzungen mit hebräischen Lettern drucken ließ, versetzte er dem berüchtigten Schulwesen der polnischen Rabbinen einen tödtlichen Stoß; er vermittelte die Bekanntschaft mit der unverfälschten deutschen Sprache, mit deutscher Nationalität und Literatur, und bewirkte, daß statt der hebräisch-talmudischen allmählig die reindeutsche Bildung zur Grundlage der israelitischen Jugenderliehung ward. Er hatte — und dies ist die große Bedeutung seines Wirkens und Lebens — durch sein Vorbild gezeigt, daß es auch für den Juden ein Mittel gab, an der gemeinsamen Arbeit der Menschheit, wie in den Früchten derselben Theil zu nehmen, und sich Anerkennung und Geltung, Achtung und Liebe dort zu verschaffen, wo das starre Vorurtheil bisher jeden Annäherungsversuch unmöglich gemacht hatte. Die Freunde und Jünger Mendelssohns — wir nennen nur Hartwig Wessely, Herz Homberg, David Friedländer und Lazarus Bendavid — wirkten, indem sie sich besonders des Schulwesens annahmen, im Sinne des Meisters fort und suchten von Berlin aus, wo schon 1778 die erste israelitische Freischule auf der Basis eines deutsch-nationalen Unterrichts gegründet ward, mehr und mehr die einseitig abgeschlossene polnisch-rabbinische Bildung oder vielmehr Unbildung zu verdrängen. Zwei große Monarchen begünstigten diese Erhebung des Judenthums aus tausendjähriger Erstarrung durch humane Verordnungen.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Im Schlosse Rothschild's „Ferriere".

Nehmen wir die Straßburger Bahn, — steigen wir aus, wenn die Conducteure den Zug entlang „Lagny! Lagny!" rufen, und nach einer kurzen halben Stunde Wegs sind wir zu Ferriere, dem Schlosse Rothschild's, der starb, mit Rossini und Berryer!!

Das jetzige Schloß Ferriere auf dem Platze des ehemaligen Schlosses des Polizei-Ministers Fouche Herzogs von Otranto, gelegen, ist das Werk des berühmten englischen Architekten Paxton, des Erbauers des Londoner Crystall-Palastes.

Das Gebäude selber ist vielleicht weniger gelungen, als der es umgebende prächtige Park. Es ist etwas schwerfällig mit seinen Thürmchen, ohne ausgeprägten Styl mit seinen vier verschiedenartigen Facaden....

Eine breite sieben Fuß hohe Terrasse, mit Vasen und Statuen geschmückt, umgiebt das Schloß: Löwen mit Gesichtern, die zu sagen scheinen: „Fürchte Nichts" schauen den Besucher an und eine wundervolle Bronze-Statue — eine Frau, Brod in der Hand — die Statue der Gastfreundschaft wahrscheinlich, scheint anzudeuten: „Tretet ein!"

Treten wir also ein. Eine Doppelstiege führt nach einem großen Salon: „Teppich-Salon" genannt wegen der herrlichen Teppiche, den Sieg Davids über Goliath in natürlicher Größe — den David wenigstens — darstellend, welche die Wände bedecken. Diese Teppiche gehörten, versichert man einst der Republik Venedig und sollen 500,000 Francs gekostet haben.

Die beiden monumentalen Cheminees sind von Frauen-Büsten gekrönt; keine Königinnen, keine Prinzessinnen, auch keine Copien aus irgend einem Museum — es sind Familien-Portraits und darum nicht weniger reizend. — In der Mitte des Salons steht ein Thron aus Ebenholz mit brochirter Seide bedeckt, hoch, hart, unbequem zu besteigen, wie, sagt man, Throne im Allgemeinen. Dieser Thron gehörte dem Kaiser von China und kommt, wie das famose Perlen-Collier der Kaiserin, aus dem Sommerpalaste. Der Baron jedoch hat den Thron redlich erworben, was sich nicht von allen Thronen sagen laßt, er ist ein „Beutestück" des....

Doch lassen wir China und die chinesische Expedition und bleiben wir in Ferriere.

Nach dem ersten Salon — ein zweiter, dann ein dritter, dann weiter in einem der Thürmchen, die Haus-Synagoge. Die Wände dieses Oratoriums sind mit Schnitzwerken in Eichenholz ausgetäfelt, der neunarmige Leuchter ist aus schwerem Silber, die Gesetzbücher sind in Sammt und Gold gekleidet, aber das Schönste ist die Inschrift auf der Bundeslade:

„Liebe Gott über Alles und Deinen Nächsten, wie Dich selbst."

Das Schlafzimmer des Baron James ist einfach mit grüner Seide tapezirt, eine Chaiselongue und Lehnstühle, an den Wänden etliche Gemälde darunter ein prächtiger Leonardo da Vinci.

Das Bett, in welchem der Baron schlief oder.. nicht schlief, steht dem Fenster gegenüber; neben dem Bette eine kleine Pendule, die Manches zu erzählen hätte, wenn Pendulen erzählen könnten.

Neben dem Schlafzimmer ein Cabinet mit dem Portrait der Mutter aller Rothschild's, die fast hundertjährig in der Judengasse zu Frankfurt starb.

„Ich werde 100 Jahre leben," pflegte die greise Frau oft zu sagen — „die Mutter Rothschild's geht nicht unter pari weg!" Dann die Portraits des Baron Anselm, seines Sohnes Salomon (vor 4 Jahren gestorben), seiner Tochter, der Baronin Nathaniel und zwei Kinder-Portraits, heute die beiden Chefs des Hauses Alphonse und Gustave.

Was thut unter diesen Familien-Bildern das Portrait des Kaisers?

In der Mitte des viereckigen Schlosses liegt the hall. Dieser immense Salon, 15 Metres hoch, wird von oben durch ein Dach aus unpolirtem Glas erleuchtet; ringsum, auf der Höhe des zweiten Stocks zieht sich eine Galerie, — die Tapisseries sind aus der besten Zeit der „Gobelins"— die Cheminees, deren Gesimse von afrikanischen Herkulessen getragen werden, sind Monumente, wie man sie nur noch im alten-Louvre sieht.

Im Hintergrund ist die Bibliothek, etliche 1000 Bände, darunter viele seltene Exemplare von Elzevirs und Aldus-Manucius — dann Faiance von Bernard Palissy, Portraits (das des Hausherrn) von Flanhrin, Landschaften von Claude Lorrain, Gemälde von Van-Mool, Delacroixr, Van-Dyck u. s. w.

Das Mobiliar ist schwarz mit Elfenbein eingelegt, — auf einem Tische Albums, auf einem andern monumentales silbernes Dintenfaß und ein enórmes goldenes, mit Edelsteinen geschmücktes Siegel mit dem Wappen des Rothschild'schen Hauses: eine Hand 5 Pfeile haltend (die 5 Bankhäuser Paris, Frankfurt, London, Wien, Neapel) mit der Inschrift: "Concordia, integritas, industria"....

Oeffnen wir das Album — diese Indiscretion ist verzeihlich. Napoleon III. — König Leopold — die Großfürstin von Rußland....

Weiter die Prinzessin Mathilde, die Herzogin von Mouchy (Anna Murat), Reuher....

Dagegen glänzt Berryer im Album und Rossini schrieb in's Album: „Der älteste Freund des Hauses ist dagewesen, mit seinem Freundesherzen und mit seiner Jägerflinte."

Und Cham, der witzige Zeichner des Charivari schrieb: "Nom d'un (hier ist ein Hund gezeichnet) que c'est beau."....

Und nun, wenn Sie können, stellen Sie sich diese Halle vor, von 500 Kerzen und 200 Gasflammen erleuchtet und sagen Sie mit Mazarin: Mein Gott! und das Alles muß man verlassen!

Sie begreifen, daß in diesem Schlosse, welches die Wunder von Aladin's Lampe erneuert, noch gar Manches zu sehen ist, vom Salon zur Küche, vom Riesengewächshaus zum Meierhof....

Als der Baron eines Tages etlichen Mitgliedern des diplomatischen Corps die "honneurs" einer seiner Muster-Meiereien machte, frug er: „Mit was kann ich aufwarten, mit einem Glas Milch, einem Glas Champagner?"

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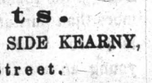

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Personal observation and experience are unquestionably of great value. In them rests much of the difference between the intellectual condition of the old and that of the young. The old have the accumulated observations of years for their guidance. The young have yet to heap up the treasures of experience—treasures which we acquire as time pursues its course, and events leave their marks upon its dial.

But the mind which tests everything by the touchstone of personal experience is a very narrow mind, and one that will frequently go astray in the affairs of everyday life. Great mistakes are thus committed in worldly matters; but the greatest mistakes are in this manner made in matters of religion and morality. Without any irreverent intention, people form their idea of God and His ways from their observations of earthly things. They color that idea with the prevailing tints of their own character, temper, and disposition.

Thus, for example, one man, perhaps of a rigid or very vindictive disposition, insists that the Deity is a God of vengeance, visiting full punishment on the guilty. Such a man ignores all the other important attributes of God. Another man, perhaps of a careless disposition, speaks slightingly of little duties, and *his* idea of a Deity leads him to imagine that God does not concern Himself with trivial human affairs. Others, perhaps constitutionally averse to enjoyment, imbue their idea of God with a notion of extreme severity, and hence regard all earthly pleasures as irreligious, and groan away their lives with a busy contemplation and assertion of their sins and failings.

Idolatry, as the phrase is commonly understood, is happily extinct in the civilized world; yet those who believe in the one true God, do not always entertain one and the same idea—and a correct one—of Him whom they worship, obey, and adore.

We will admit that this error is partly attributable to the difficulty of grasping an abstract idea, such as is that of a Deity; for such an idea becomes tainted with early associations, and thus loses its instrinsic majesty.

The marked differences which exist between one religion and another, between one sect and another, are probably due to this one cause—the want of a correct notion of the Deity.

A portion of the human race believe that there can be no salvation without a mediator; for they seem to regard God not as a merciful Father, but as a terrible King, whose wrath must be appeased by the intercession of a favorite; not as a Providence watching over all parts of creation, governing all, and guiding human destinies, but as a secluded monarch who places the reins of government in the hands of ministers to dispense good and evil.

Even in the ordinary practice of religion and morality, similar mistakes are frequently made. Some pride themselves on the observance of a more than puritanical Sabbath, in which there is no true "delight," and would impose on the young an unnatural and unhealthy restraint. Such people do not *keep* the Sabbath, they *petrify* it. And how is this? They raise up in their minds an incorrect idea of what is pleasing and what is displeasing to God, and make everything subservient to that idea!

Again, in the matter of everyday charity, what strange notions people have! How often do we see some of the most religious people incapable even of the most moderate forbearance with those who are less pious than themselves, and of the most moral, how few are there who will ever speak a kind word to those who have fallen! Standing on their lofty eminence of virtue, they evidently look down upon those beneath them as forsaken by God. They make their idea of the great God a reflex of their own narrow minds—vindictive, self-asserting, arrogant, and proud.

There is too much of this wrong idealisation of the Deity evident in the education of children, and in the control of those over whom we have authority. No wonder if, with such incorrect first principles, Religion often becomes unpopular, or at least unpalatable to the masses.

To the Jew this subject is all important; for it was the mission of the Israelite—of Abrabraham himself—to establish the first abstract idea of the Great God; and it is therefore especially the duty of the Jew to maintain unsullied that grand idea which is the foundation and root of *our* religion, and *all* religion.

In the text we have selected, the prophet Isaiah warns us against judging of God by our own standard. He calls upon men to seek God and to forsake their wickedness; and he promises them that the Lord will "abundantly pardon."

To a generation steeped in wickedness, it must have seemed highly improbable that their iniquity should be so mercifully blotted out; to a generation among whom vindictiveness was a common sin, the promised pardon must have seemed incredible! Hence the significance of that noble declaration, "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord." They were not to set up a standard of a Deity derived from their own imperfect standard. It mattered not that mercy was an attribute they could not hope for, much less expect. Mercy was there unasked for, unprayed for, simply because mercy was the way of God.

But many may perhaps think this a one-sided view. They may call to mind how David speaks of God as "God to whom vengeance belongeth," or they may quote the prophets who allude to "the day of the Lord's vengeance;" or they may cite the history of those wars of extermination waged by the Israelites at the special command of God, and may probably think that, with such instances before them, they must regard the Divine mercy as strangely alloyed with severity.

The text is an answer to such objections. "Neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord." We do not know whether that which appears to us severity, may not after all be the most exquisite mercy. Indeed, no act could be more merciful than to exterminate a nation which was tainting the whole world with vice. To the individuals who composed that nation, the sudden close of their evil career, saved their offspring from experiencing the necessary consequences of their parents' sin, and prevented, too, the full consummation of all the evil they had wrought. To the world at large, such an act was as great an act of mercy as when the surgeon amputates a diseased limb to prevent mortification from spreading to the whole body.

And when we find King David and the prophets speak of God's vengeance, let it not be supposed that they look upon the Great Deity as a vindictive God, dealing punishment by way of revenge. God retributes, but never revenges. The sin meets its punishment, punishment being a natural consequence of sin. In this sense, and in this sense only, is He a God "to whom vengeance belongeth." He has so constituted the world as to render sin the cause of evil, and evil the necessary effect of sin.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

MARYSVILLE.—At a meeting of Miriam Lodge No. 56, I. O. B. B., held Sunday, evening, January 3d, 1869, the following were duly installed as officers for the ensuing term by D. G. N. A., Bro. M. Marcuse: Julius Krebs, President; H. Krebs, Vice President; N. Schneider, Secretary; A. Hochstadter, Financial Secretary; M. Marcuse, Treasurer; I. Silverstein, A. M.; S. Heinsheimer, W.; M. Kracker, G.; Trustees, Wm. Cohen, S. Hochstadter, L. Goldman.

HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—At the annual meeting of this Society, the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: C. Meyer, President; J. Napthaly, Vice President; P. Berwin, Treasurer; B. Isaacs, Secretary. These were all re-elected. The following named gentlemen were also re-elected Trustees: John Alexander, Samuel Marks, and J. P. Newmark. M. Brown and F. Toplitz were also elected Trustees.

NUCLEUS LITERARY CLUB.—At a regular meeting of the Nucleus Literary Club, held January 11, 1869, the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing term of six months: M. D. Levy, President; W. Black, Vice President; S. Gambinner, General Manager (re-elected); M. Brandt, Recording Secretary; J. Pinto, Financial Secretary; B. V. Raye, Treasurer; D. Wachenheimer, Librarian; J. E. Ince, Editor.

At a regular meeting of the Hebrew Youths' Literary Association, held Sunday, January 10, 1869, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Jacob Lewison (re-elected); Vice President, Samuel Greenburg (re-elected); Treasurer, Samuel Sachs; Recording Secretary, Emanuel Epstein; Financial Secretary, Abraham Lengfeld; Librarian, A. D. Simpson.

CHANGE OF FIRM.—The old and well-known firm of Rodgers, Meyer & Co., commission merchants and bankers, have removed their office to 212 Battery street, corner of Halleck. Mr. Robert Rodgers, who represented the house in Liverpool, having died, the firm consists now of Messrs. William Meyer, J. T. Dean and Mr. Fritz Habenicht.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

Of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society.

To the Members of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society: Gentlemen—I proceed to lay before you my Annual Report:

Orders (582) drawn on the Treasurer		$10,390 00
Of which are loans		2,300 00
Paid for charity and incidental expenses		8,090 00
Total receipts for the year are		
Dues from members	$3,544 50	
Ball proceeds	2,263 50	
Donations	105 00	
Interest	700 00—	6,636 00
Making expenditures over receipts		1,457 00

The expenditure for charity this year is the largest since the organization of the society, a circumstance for much congratulation and satisfaction that we have been able to relieve so much distress, but at the same time we must bear in mind that no society or business can succeed by expending more than its income. We have now about three hundred and fifty paying members; there should be at least one thousand, which, if every individual member would consider it his bounden duty to recommend his neighbors and friends to join it, would soon be the case; and, further, the more members we have, the less occasion would there be to give private charities. We have applicants from all parts of the State, and it is, therefore, no more than just that our country friends should contribute, which I am sure they willingly would, either by becoming members or by donations, and if at their periodical visits to the city the friends of the society would use their endeavors for this purpose, our sphere of usefulness would be much increased by giving in an extended form, besides swelling the reserved fund, thus bringing in a steady and regular amount, and placing the society on a basis which would be everlasting.

There has been a large portion of the funds expended in relieving the distress of emigrants, a very large number of the poorer classes having come over in the past year. Our permanent pensioners are now receiving $300 per month, over three-fourths of the whole amount received from dues, and with every chance of increasing, as it surely will with increase of population. I have endeavored to distribute the funds with as much economy as possible consistent with the wants of the poor, but still I could have been much better satisfied if I could have done more, and I do earnestly hope your next President will be able to do better.

With sorrow and regret I have now officially to report the demise of one of our members, the late Mr. L. Keller, and, while bowing in humble submission to an all-wise Creator, we cannot but be truly thankful that this is the only loss, more especially as we have had a fearful epidemic in our midst for several months.

To the Ball Committee the thanks of the society are due for their services, as much depends on their exertions to make our anniversary ball a success, both socially and financially. I am proud to say they have done well. To the Board of Trustees I must return my thanks for their courtesy to me during the past year, and for the interest they have always manifested in the society.

You will, in accordance with the constitution, be called upon to elect officers for the ensuing year, and I hope you will be guided in your choice for the welfare of the society, and elect men to serve who are willing to devote their time to the duties devolving on them.

In conclusion, I most heartily thank you all for your many courtesies, and I hope our Heavenly Father may continue to shield us, and, with best wishes to all, I have the honor to remain, your obedient servant,

C. MEYER, President.

NEW HOSPITAL.—The B'nai B'rith (Sons of the Covenant) Society of Virginia City, at a recent meeting appointed a committee, with full power, to procure a suitable building for hospital purposes, furnish the same with good bedding and other necessary comforts, secure the services of the most experienced and skillful physicians, and to make all other arrangements for the proper treatment and cure of the members of the society who may fall victims to the small pox now prevailing there. We learn from the *Safeguard* that the committee have secured a building, employed nurses, and have everything in readiness to receive patients. The above paper, in speaking of the movement, says: "This is certainly commendable in the members of the new Society, which, although in its infancy on this Coast, has already proved itself among the most charitable and benevolent organizations in the land.

LOCAL ART ITEM.—The well-known painting entitled "Affection's Last Offering," executed by Toby Rosenthal, of San Francisco, and exhibited at the last Annual Fair of the Mechanics' Institute, has recently been sold to Mr. Kohler the vintner, for $1,000 in gold. This is an excellent price to be obtained by a youthful artist without previous reputation, and testifies the enduring merit of the picture, which has been admired by all artists and connoisseurs who have seen it. Mr. Rosenthal is still studying at Munich under the tuition of the great Kaulbach, but expects to return to San Francisco within a year or two. He will send another original picture to the next Mechanics' Institute Fair. Some excellent photographs of the painting just sold have been taken by H. W. Vaughn, for account of the artist's father.—*Bulletin.*

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—To-night Mr. Charles Wheatleigh and the members of Maguire's Opera House troupe have tendered a complimentary benefit to Mr. Sheridan Corbyn, the able and gentlemanly manager. Besides the regular company, a number of volunteers will appear, including D. C. Anderson, Wm. Barry, Henry Sinclair, Mr. Leach, Harry Courtaine, James Cooke and Wm. Carlo and pupil. We bespeak a crowded house.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—Baron James de Rothschild left by his will an annuity of £100 a year to every clerk who had been ten years in his service.

A synagogue has been built at Westhoffen, in Alsace. The cost was 30,000 francs, and was entirely defrayed from the funds of the municipality. It will be kept up by the municipality, the same as the Roman Catholic and Protestant houses of worship of the same place. Religious equality has been fully recognized by the municipality of Westhoffen. In the same way the cost of the Jewish school of the place is entirely defrayed by the same body.

It may not be uninteresting to those co-religionists who repair to Pau to know that there exists there a small congregation, and that Divine service is celebrated there during the high festivals. The Jewish inhabitants are urged by the *Archives Israelite* to organize themselves into a regular community.

AUSTRIA.—Everybody has heard of Halevy's opera "The Jewess." The chief part in it is borne by one Eleazar, a Jew. It may not be uninteresting to state that in this opera, composed by a Jew, and in which religious fanaticism is shewn up in its true colors, the part of the jew Eleazar is played with great success on the stages of Vienna and Prague by the tenor Sontheim. Sontheim the Jew, we may add, is one of the most celebrated actors of Germany. The applause earned by him in the part of Eleazar is immense.

ROUMANIA.—The latest impression of the *Echo Danubien* is before us, and we are happy to see it records no fresh outrage on the Jewish population. The only indication of Jew hatred we find in it is the announcement that the superior court has confirmed the decision of an inferior one, which deprives a co-religionist and an Austrian subject, despite existing international treaties, of the right of holding landed property in the city of Braila, where he is settled.

The Bratiano ministry has been dismissed. A new one has been formed. We know nothing of the members composing the new cabinet. But since the oppression and persecution of the Roumania Jews could not be more fierce than it was under the fallen Premier, there is hope that the change will be for the better.

SPAIN.—THE EDICT OF BANISHMENT.—We learn that it is the intention of the Provisional Government, if Mr. Guedalla's request is not granted by them, to present and read the petition at the approaching meeting of the Cortes, and no doubt will be agreed to, as by that time, there is reason to believe it will be backed by the Alliance Israelite Universelle. The French Jews wish to be the first to inaugurate a Synagogue at Madrid with the Portuguese pronunciation and ritual, and have engaged, it is said, Mr. David Fonseque as Hazan.

RUSSIA.—There is a noteworthy commotion among the Jews of Western Russia. A stream of emigration has set in among them toward the south. The stream is directed toward the coast of the Black Sea and the Sea of Azoff. The places named as the destination of these emigrants are situated in the neighborhood of Odessa, Charkow, and Yekatermoslow. Artizans and agriculturists are said to find employment there in abundance. Philanthropists on the frontier of Prussia are said to promote this movement, as the Jewish population in Poland is now starving. The means required for this purpose are comparatively small. From five to six families generally join and purchase a cart and horse for about thirty roubles. Every member then puts a heavy bundle on his shoulders, and thus trudges on. They are poor in worldly goods, but strong in confidence in God. "השם יתברך will help us on," is their motto, and thus the long procession winds over hill and dale. Emigration to other regions, it is stated, is the only efficient means for relieving the misery of this population.

SWITZERLAND.—From Bale, in Switzerland, the Jews were for generations rigidly excluded. The bugbear of the good citizens of Bale were for ages the neighboring Jews of Alsace, whose invasion they dreaded, and against which calamity they took the most efficient measures, by not even allowing a son of the patriarchs to spend a night within the walls of their city. Things are now changed, thanks to the energetic interference of the Government of the reigning French Emperor. At Bale there is now a Jewish community whose synagogue was lately consecrated. Rabbi Nordmann of Hegenheim, conducted the ceremony. In his inaugural address he said: "In this city once flourished a Jewish community, whose houses and sanctuaries were destroyed. This city has now again a Jewish community; the abandoned houses of the fathers are being re-occupied by their children; our devastated sanctuaries—the synagogue and school—rear again their heads, and the congregation which 20 years ago counted scarcely a dozen families, is very considerable. This is not a phenomenon confined to one single city or country, but manifests itself in every country in Europe. Is this not an evidence of Providential goodness as marvelous as the departure from Egypt or the return from the Babylonian captivity?"

TURKEY.—Turkey has a French university, the French minister having somehow persuaded the Sultan's government to give him a fine building for the purpose, into which he put a staff of French professors. But here arose a trouble—the Mussulmans, the Greeks, the Roman Catholics, the Jews, all objected to it; so there are no pupils. Thereupon the Ottomon ministry conceived the idea that a Mussulman college would be a good thing, and the Sultan and leading men throughout European Turkey are subscribing for its foundation.

IN compliance with the intentions of the deceased Baron James de Rothschild, the Baroness and children have, in addition to the generous donations already made by them, just sent 50,000f. for the hospitals of Paris.

The correspondent of the *Independence* states that the late Baron James Rothschild has left £20,000 to be divided amongst his employees and servants, besides £16,000 to one of his principal advisers.

Conjectures as to the fortune of Baron James de Rothschild, founded upon the statement that ten millions of francs duty on his estate had been paid to the State, are all erroneous. The amount of the succession dues cannot be made known till the inventory is made out, and for this work a year is allowed; the money will not be payable till six months after the completion of the inventory.

SOIREE OF THE EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB.—This club held one of its pleasant soirees at Mozart Hall last evening. The music, by Chris. Andres' Band, was splendid, and dancing was enjoyed in to their heart's content by all present. The lateness of the hour prevents us from giving a more detailed account of this pleasant affair.

MENASSAH BEN ISRAEL.

This little volume of reprints contains Menassah Ben Israel's famous petition to the Protector Cromwell on behalf of the Jews, and two essays in which the learned Doctor proved that the return of the Jews to England, and their sojourn in this land under the protection of the laws, would be highly beneficial to the Commonwealth. These reprints are especially interesting to Jews, both as throwing light upon a portion of their history, and as preserving the works of one of the profoundest scholars and most eminent philanthropists of their race. The essays, particularly, are fine specimens of terse, logical argument, telling illustration and forcible diction, and will well repay attentive perusal. The work itself is an excellent specimen of topography, and does great credit to the colonial press. We notice an introduction, by the Rev. A. F. Ornstein, the worthy minister of the Melbourne Congregation, which, as giving a succinct history of the settlement of Jews in this country, we produce:

"The history of the first settlement of the Jews in Great Britain is buried in impenetrable obscurity; nevertheless, the subject has been the theme of speculation by many writers, some of whom have ventured upon the most daring hypothesis. One has endeavored to prove that the religions of the Druids and the Hebrews were identical, whilst another has asserted his conviction that the Ancient Britons were descended from emigrants from Judea. There is, however, no doubt that Jews resided in Britain from the earliest times. The first record in confirmation of this fact is an edict of the Emperor Augustus, in the year 15 of the Christian era, in which he refers to the Jews residing in Britain. In several of the Saxon authors the Jews are likewise mentioned, and in the laws attributed to Edward the Confessor a distinct reference is made to them. But it is only after the Conquest that any extensive and reliable information is afforded by English historians. After the victory at Hastings (1066) the Jews were invited by William to settle in England, and large numbers availed themselves of the invitation, and took up their abode principally in London, Stamford, York and Oxford. The Jews were then considered by law under the protection of the King. By the first three Norman kings the Jews were treated with kindness, and under the sway of Henry I. they increased in number and advanced in prosperity; but on the accession of Stephen (1135) their troubles commenced. Under the false plea of their crucifying children and using their blood, they were ill-treated and oppressed, and as the ecclesiastics and barons were heavy debtors to the Jews, it was to their advantage to cause them to be imprisoned or massacred, so that their bonds could be destroyed or their debts remitted. Instead, therefore, of protecting the unfortunate race, they used every means of rousing the prejudice of the King and people against them. For nearly two hundred years the history of the Jews in Britain is but a series of false accusations, of tyranny, of oppression, of massacres and of deep and dark violence, until it culminated in their expulsion by Edward I., 1290. It is commonly supposed that from the time of their expulsion until the Protectorate no Jews resided in England, but it is almost certain that in the time of the Tudors some ventured back, and although the law of Edward I. was still in force, yet by some tacit understanding they were tolerated, and permitted to employ themselves in commerce. It was, not, however, until the time of Cromwell that any attempt was made to remove the restriction that prevented their return. The principal mover in this attempt was Menasseh Ben Israel, a celebrated scholar, born in Lisbon in 1604, but residing in Holland, who, seeing the advantages it would confer on his co-religionists and on England, by extending the facilities for commerce to both, petitioned the Protector that permission might be granted to the Jews to settle in England. This petition was favorably received by Cromwell, and submitted by him for consideration to a select assembly, appointed to determine upon the legality of the question. The deliberations of this assembly were, however, so inconclusive that no practical result took place. Notwithstanding this, the Jews continued to settle in England without opposition and without molestation, and the Protector marked his approbation of the endeavors of Menasseh Ben Israel by allowing him a pension of £100 per annum. The obnoxious retriction was, however, removed by Charles II., and the settlement of the Jews in Britain again realized. Since then the Jews have continued to reside in every part of the United Kingdom, receiving equal rights as citizens, increasing in numbers, and whilst partaking of the continued progress of the nation, by their industry, their perseverance and their business habits, contributing their just proportion towards its welfare and prosperity."—*Jewish Record.*

THE WAR IN GREECE.—The origin of the war between Turkey and Greece is the following: A Turkish vessel was captured by a Greek pirate. The former had on board 500 of Sullivan & Co.'s (late Meyer Jonasson & Co.) Cloaks, ordered by the Sultan for some of his principal wives. These latter swore to be revenged, and did not give their much married husband any peace till he declared war against the nation to which the robbers of his wives' hearts' desire belonged.

NEW CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—On Monday next this splendid new theatre will be opened, with Lord Lytton's standard comedy of "Money." Every seat has been already taken, some parties standing for eight hours in line to secure tickets. An opening address, written by Frank Bret Harte, will be read by Mr. Barrett previous to the play.

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B. B. L. & S. CIRCLE.—The Circle will give a soiree at Platt's Hall on Tuesday, the 26th instant. Great preparations are made to make this a splendid affair.

ALHAMBRA.—The panorama, "A Trip Around the World," continues to draw crowded houses.

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In this city, to the wife of A. Goldstein, a son.
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MARRIED.

In this city, January 10th, by the Rev. Dr. Henry, at the residence of the bride's parents, Alexander L. Badt to Isabel Stolz. [No cards.]
In this city, January 10th, by the Rev. Elkan Cohn, Herman W. Newbauer to Rosa Shoenbar, both of this city. [No cards.]
In this city, January 10th, at the Nucleus Hotel, by the Rev. Mr. Frankel, Emanuel Rass to Ernestine Blum, both of this city.

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In this city, January 6th, Elkan Goldsmith, a native of Bavaria, aged 37 years.

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By Order. ALEX. L. BADT, Grand Sofer.

REMOVAL.

DR. J. CAMPBELL SHORB has removed his office to the S. W. corner of PINE and SANSOME streets, entrance on Sansome St.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

☞ **Savings and Loan Society, No. 619** Clay street.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held Friday, January 8th, a dividend of ten per cent. per annum for the six months ending December 31st, 1868, was declared, free of Federal tax, payable on and after January 11, 1869.

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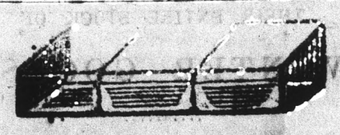

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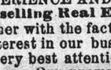

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Valentinesgedicht.

Wenn die kleinen Vöglein singen,
Und Blumen der Au entspringen,
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Weckt die Erde zum Frühlingsgruß.

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35 632	2 000	79 28	237 84	42 61	17	94 05	40
37 855	1 000	101 66	304 98	51 81	17	70 51	27
39 294	750	34 40	103 20	17 38	17	34 11	33
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Feuilleton.

Die Wimpel.

Eine Doppelgeschichte,

von **Simon Krämer.**

(Fortsetzung.)

Viele Einwohner waren ohne alle Ursache, Andere bei der Vertheidigung ihrer Habe getödtet worden, wieder Andere hatten sich in die Winkel ihrer Häuser versteckt und ihre Wohnungen dem Feinde überlassen, der, in seinem Siegesübermuthe das Unsinnigste begehrend, im Ueberflusse schwelgte. Abziehende Haufen schleppten theils in einzelnen Stücken, theils in ganzen Wagenladungen die Beute von dannen.

Aber was war all' diese Noth gegen den Jammer, welcher im Falkeschen Hause herrschte? Von Mutterliebe getrieben, hatte sich die Hausfrau, als die Nachricht von dem Eindringen der Feinde ihr zukam, durch die Straße gedrängt, um ihr Kind aus der Synagoge zu holen, aber schon in der nächsten Straße warf ein Volkshaufe, von einem Reiterregiment verfolgt, sie zu Boden. Sie wäre schmählich umgekommen, wenn sich nicht eine brave Seele in der Person einer christlichen Nachbarin ihrer angenommen und sie nach Hause gebracht hätte. Hier lag sie in Schmerz fast aufgelöst auf ihrem Bette und klagte und jammerte und weinte; und ihr Weh war um so einschneidender, als sie sich sagen mußte, sie habe zum großen Theil selbst Schuld daran.

Ach Du mein liebes Kind! jammerte sie, wo weilest Du? bist Du noch unter den Lebenden oder hat Dich der Huf der Pferde zertreten oder die Menge Dich erdrückt oder der Feind dich getödtet? O Gott! sende doch einen Engel, ihn zu schützen und laß mein Auge ihn wieder sehen! Warum ließ ich dich auch von mir, du Liebling meiner Seele, warum beachtete ich die Lehren meines verständigen guten Mannes nicht und ließ dir deinen Willen! Ich werde erliegen der Last meines Innern, bis ich ihm werde gesagt haben, daß ich Schuld an dem Tode unseres Einzigen bin, und nimmer werde ich seinen anklagenden Blick ertragen können!

So jammerte sie und härmte sich ab und ließ Freund und Feind in ihrem Hause und mit ihrem Eigenthum nach Gutdünken schalten und walten; kaum ward's auf einen Augenblick Licht in ihr, indem ein Strahl der Gottergebung durch die finstern Wolken ihres namenlosen Schmerzes drang.

Die ausgesandten Boten hatten weder in der Synagoge, noch sonst wo eine Spur des Knaben aufgefunden. Daß man ihn zuletzt auf den Armen des getödteten Vorsängers gesehen; verschwieg man ihr aus Schonung Sie hätte sonst alle Hoffnung aufgegeben.

Draußen aber wogte bis in den tiefen Abend hinein die Menge Straße auf, Straße ab. Später ward es Stille; es war Mitternacht.

Einsame Schritte nahten sich jetzt dem Hause, und ehe die eiserne Thürklinke in Bewegung gesetzt ward, hatte Recha schon am Gange ihren Mann erkannt. Rasch erhob sie sich vom Bette, das Haus zu öffnen. Verstörten Blicks, ohne freundlichen Gruß trat Falke ein. Weiß er schon von dem harten Schlage, der uns betroffen? so fragte das sorgende Auge der Gattin, die sich abmühete, die Spuren eigenen Jammers aus dem Gesichte zu bannen. Ach, das auf seinem Geschäftsgange ihm zugestoßene Unglück hatte seine Seele so ganz darniedergebeugt, daß er alles Andere um sich nicht bemerkte. Nahe daran war er gewesen, seine Lieferung richtig abzugeben. Ein österreichischer Offizier, der die kostbaren Rinder in Empfang nehmen sollte, hatte sich bis auf eine kleine Strecke genähert. Falke war vom Pferde gestiegen, um seine Lieferung persönlich zu übergeben.

Da plötzlich brach der Feind herein, und Falke entging nur mit Mühe der Gefangenschaft. Den Transport mußte er im Stich lassen, er fiel in Feindes Hand. Den größten Theil seines Vermögens hatte er auf's Spiel gesetzt und verloren. Dies erzählte er in einer Hast seiner Frau, und vermochte sich nicht zu fassen.

Alles verloren — Alles verloren! schrie er. Die Früchte so vieler Anstrengungen, so vieler Sorgen, — in Einer Minute — Alles — dahin!

Sein Weib tröstete ihn, so gut es ging, wie es bei ihrem eigenen Gemüthszustande möglich war. Seinen tiefen Seelenschmerz zu steigern, ihm zu sagen, daß er auch sein Kind, das er zu Bette wähnte, verloren, durch ihre Schuld verloren habe, — das vermochte sie nimmermehr. — Allein trug sie die Schwere des doppelten Jammers. Es ist immer noch zu bald, wenn er's morgen erfährt! sprach sie zu sich, und setzte ihm zu essen vor.

Und als er am Morgen es erfuhr — das Maß seines Jammers kannte keine Gränzen. Vergebens waren alle wiederholten örtlichen und weiteren Nachforschungen; Niemand wollte das Kind außer der Synagoge, weder lebend, noch todt gesehen haben. In Kriegszeiten verschwimmen die Begebnisse Einzelner in der Fluth der großen Ereignisse. Jeder hat da mit sich zu thun. Keine Spur des Vermißten ergab sich. Die Hälfte seiner Wimpel, welche das Spähende Auge des Vaters aus dem Gewirre der Synggogen-Zerstörung hervorgesucht hatte, war das Einzige, was ihm das hier Vorgegangene schmerzlich ahnen ließ. Dieses andere Wimpelstück bewahrte er aber mit solcher Sorgfalt, als wäre es ein von seinem Kinde ihm mit Bedacht hinterlegtes Andenken. Beständig hatte er es bei sich, und weder Kleiderwechsel noch sonstige Beschäftigung vermochte es seiner Aufmerksamkeit zu entziehen. Von zärtlich geliebten Wesen wird uns ja auch Lebloses überaus werth. Es knüpfen sich so viele Erinnerungen daran, und unsere Einbildungskraft erbauet sich darauf eine Welt der Vergangenheit und Zukunft.

Das Unglück kommt aber nie allein. Der Verlust der betrechtlichen Lieferung, wovon er selbst noch den größten Theil schuldete, die Wegnahme seiner bedeutenden Futtervorräthe in der Stadt durch den Feind, der große Beitrag zur Kriegs-Contribution und die durch die Kriegsläufte entstandene Noth, welche fast alle Ausstände uneinbringbar machte, dies Alles brachte Falke in große Enge. Das blieb nicht lange Geheimniß. Ungestüme Forderer stellten sich ein. Was that aber Falke? Mit Zuziehung eines Rechtskundigen stellte er seine Schulden und sein Vermögen zusammen, dessen Ergebniß ein ziemliches Gleichgewicht war. Darauf verkaufte er sein Haus und alles Entbehrliche und befriedigte seine Gläubiger auf Heller und Pfennig.

Arm, wie er nun war, trat Falke in einem entfernten Dorfe die entledigte Stelle eines Vorsängers, Schächters und Lehrers wieder an und fand dabei Brod und Zufriedenheit. Fehlt's überall, so kommen wir wieder auf's Lernen zurück, schrieb er scherzend einem befreundeten Lehrer, bei dem er sich über einen Lehrgegenstand Raths erholte.

Zu Recha, seiner Frau, die durch ihre geschickte Hand gleichfalls zur ehrbaren Erhaltung des Hauses mitwirkte, pflegte er oft zu sagen: Sieh', wie gut ist's, daß wir beide in der Jugend etwas gelernt haben. Das ernährt und hält uns aufrecht!

Auch der Gram über den Verlust seines Sohnes milderte sich mit der Zeit. Die Wucht des Unglücks, das über ihn hereingebrochen, hatte wohl anfangs seine sittliche Kraft niedergedrückt. Gleich einer elastischen Feder richtete sie sich aber auf in Gottvertrauen und Ergebung, als die Zeit das Herbe des Kummers hinweggenommen und dem frommen Hinblick auf die Wege Gottes das Hinderniß des verzweifelten Schmerzes beseitigt hatte. Ein dunkles Etwas in ihm flüsterte ihm auch die Hoffnung des Wiedersehens zu, und ihm fielen die Worte der Alten bei: Der Mensch nimmt nicht Trost an für einen Lebenden, den er für todt hält, denn nur den wirklich Todten vergißt das Herz.

Bei Recha wollte dies nicht gelingen. In stillen Nächten, in einsamen Stunden des Nachdenkens über die liebliche Vergangenheit und die so schön aufgebaute, aber urplötzlich zusammengestürzte Zukunft, überkam sie der Jammer in seiner ganzen Größe und seufzend sprach sie mit Erzvater Jakob: Ich werde trauernd hinabsteigen zu meinem Sohne in die Gruft. — Allmählich jedoch erleichterte sich ihr Herz für Stunden, ja Tage durch den Zuspruch ihres Mannes. Die gegenseitigen Bemühungen, ihren Kummer vor einander zu verbergen, Worte der Hoffnung und der Beruhigung einander zu sagen, bot Recha eine Erleichterung gleich Balsamtropfen, welche den Schmerz frisch blutender Wunden einigermaßen lindern. Ihr Gemüth vertiefte sich in die Schachten inniger Andacht, in die Erinnerungen frommer Beispiele der Vorzeit, ihre Thränen flossen seltener. Gott! du hast es gethan! rief sie immer und immer.

Und wie einst König David betete und fastete um die Erhaltung seines Kindes, aber wieder aß und trank und sich trösten ließ, als es gestorben war, in der Hoffnung der Wiedervereinigung, so betete auch sie, Gott wolle ihr Kind am Leben und im Glauben der Väter erhalten; so es aber nach seinem unerforschlichen Rathschluß nicht mehr unter den Lebenden sei, so kehre es ja durch alles Härmen nicht mehr zu ihr zurück, wohl aber werde sie zu ihm kommen in den Bund des ewigen Lebens.

Nur der Vorwurf drückte sie schwer, dies Unglück durch eigene Schuld, durch Nichtbefolgung des Willens ihres Mannes herbeigeführt zu haben. Das ertrug sie als Strafe ihres Ungehorsams.

Und Tobias? — Nicht wahr, meine jungen Leser sind begierig zu erfahren, wie es ihm erging? sie hätten über sein Schicksal tausend Fragen an mich zu richten! Geduld, Ich erzähle Euch vorerst die Geschichte einer andern Familie, die sich fast gleichzeitig mit dieser zugetragen hat. Sie wird uns Veranlassung werden, auf Tobias zurück zu kommen! —

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Die heilige Schrift erzählt uns viele Beispiele des guten wie des Bösen, dieje zur Warnung, jene zur Nachahmung. In dem Bilde, das wir nachstehend von einer israelitischen Familie entrollen werden, welche jenseits des Rheins in einer französischen Grenzstadt leöte, wird auch des Schattens gar viel mehr sein, denn des Lichts.

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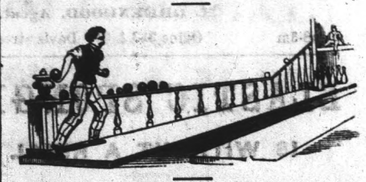

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Bekannt ist, daß der Elsaß, in welchem diese Familie wohnte, vor zweihundert Jahren eine deutsche Provinz war, daß jedoch seine Bewohner so wenig sie das deutsche Wesen verleugnen können, einen Stolz darein setzen, eine Geringschätzung desselben an den Tag zu legen.

Auch mehrere unserer Glaubensgenossen konnten sich dem Einfluß dieses bösen Zeitgeistes nicht ganz erwehren, und gefielen sich darin, die frommen Sitten der Väter hintanzustrzen, und die Mißachtung des angestammten Glaubens mit Bildung und Aufklärung zu verwechseln. Eine schädliche böse Wurzel! dieses giftigen Baumes, wie es in dem Makkabäerbuch von Antiochius Epiphanes heißt, war Frau Faucon, und sie war gar sehr bemühet, gleich Mutter Eva von der verbotenen Frucht auch ihrem Manne zu geben, auf daß er davon esse und er und seine Nachkommen des sittlichen Todes stürben.

Darum gewahren wir beispielsweise in dem Wohnzimmer, in dem die Hausfrau mit einem Buche in der Hand auf einem Sopha ruhete, weder das Gefäß zu den vorgeschriebenen Waschungen, noch an den Thürpfosten jene Kapsel, welche von Außen den Namen des Allmächtigen trägt und im Innern die Grundlehren des Judenthums, die Einheit Gottes und die Liebe zu ihm und dem Menschen, zur steten Erinnerung für die Aus- und Eingehenden einschließt. Miemand sollte in dem Bewohner des Hauses den Juden gewahren. Als deutscher Jude der alten Zeit gewohnt, sein bischen Habe nicht zur Schau zu stellen, um nicht den Blick des blassen Neides auf sich zu ziehen, wollte Herr Faucon in der Alles in Frage stellenden Zeit, wie sie dazumal über Frankreich gekommen war, sein Vermögen einziehen, sein Haus verkleinern und zurückgezogen leben. Das gab aber seine Frau nicht zu, und er war schwach genug, ihr zu Willen zu sein.

Das Zimmer, in dem wir sie treffen, war daher stattlich hergerichtet. das Möel fein und modern, die Wände bedeckten Lithographien und Portraits aller damals berühmten Männer, weiße, mit Spitzen besetzte Vorhänge wallten die Frenster herab und auf dem Kaminsims und in den Fenstern prangten die wohlriechendsten und seltensten Gewächse der Jahreszeit. In einem kostbaren Glasbehälter standen in langen Reihen und zierlichen Einbänden die Werke französischer Schriftsteller der Neuzeit, und ein gestickter Teppich bedeckte den Fußboden. Madame selbst war immer elegant und modern, fast zu jugendlich für eine Vierzigerin gekleidet an ihren Fingern saßen funkelnde Ringe und an ihrem Anzuge, besonders an öffentlichen Festtagen, bemerkte man immer reichlichen Schmuck. Herr Foucon dagegen liebte Einfachheit in seinem Anzuge, Gold und Edelgestein sah man nie an ihm. In ihren Gesprächen befleißigten sich Beide jeder zeit, fast mit einer gewissen Aengstlichkeit, des reinsten sprachlichen Ausdruckes; in ihren Manieren hatten sie nichts Auffälliges und Absonderliches.

Madame Faucon suchte aber auch eine Ehre darin, Alles zu meiden und von ihrem Hause auszuschließen, was von der Väter guten Sitten zeugte, sie mied ängstlich den Umgang mit Glaubensgenossen und besuchte weder ihre Bethäuser, noch steuerte sie zu ihren Wohlthätigkeitsanstalten. Das Alles erschien ihr nicht nobel, sondern veraltet und verächtlich. Nur Französin wollte sie sein, sonst nichts. Sie mißachtete darum auch die Deutschen und ihre Sprache, welche Mißachtung sich sogar auf ihren Mann wegen seiner deutschen Abkunft erstreckte, wenn sie es gleich noch nicht einmal dahin gebracht hatte, die französische Sprache zur ausschließlichen Umgangssprache in ihrem Hause zu erheben. Der deutsche Elsaß behauptete eben doch seine Rechte. Sorglich pflegte sie aber den Umgang und die Freundschaft mit ihren christlichen Bekannten und Nachbaren, ohne zu bemerken, wie diese ihr wohl, so zu sagen, unter vier Augen freundschaftlich entgegenkamen, aber im Beisein eigener Glaubensgenossen gar fremd gegen sie thaten.

Faucon hatte einen zu hohen Begriff von der Klugheit und der Bildung seiner Frau, als daß er ihrem verkehrten Gebahren nicht nachhängen und sich nicht von ihr in seiner Denk- und Handlungsweise bestimmen und leiten lassen sollte. Auch er mied seine Glaubensgenossen, und ihre Heilsanstalten und gefiel sich in der Verläugnung jüdischer Sitte und jüdischen Lebens. Trotz all' dem und all' dem inwohnte ihm noch eine Fülle altjüdischer Anschauungen und guter Jugendeindrücke, die, so sehr er sich abmühete, sie zu verwischen, zuweilen doch, namentlich wenn er stark erregt ward, gleich einem lang abgestauten Sturzbach gewaltsam hervorquollen und die schwachen Dämme leichtfertiger Aufklärerei spurlos hinwegspülten. Man konnte auf ihn das Wort der Alten anwenden: „Das Rechte, wenn anfangs auch aus unlauterm Beweggrund geübt, führt zuletzt zur Uebung aus lauteren Beweggründen."

Dieses, an Jahren und Charakteren so ungleiche Ehepaar besaß zwei Söhne. Der ältere hieß Emil, der ein Jahr jüngere, Simon. Schon deren Namengebung war ein Zankapfel zwischen Vater und Mutter gewesen. Jener wollte seinem Erstgeborenen den Namen seines seligen Vaters geben. Die Mutter fand dies altmodisch, jüdisch, und bestand darauf, ihm den Titelnamen des damals hochgefeierten Erziehungswerkes eines französischen Schriftstellers, Emile, beizulegen. Sie siegte über ihren, aus Freude über die Geburt eines Knaben überglücklichen Gatten. Für den Zweitgeborenen hatte sie wieder irgend einen abenteuerlichen Namen ausersehen. Darüber entrüstet, erklärte ihr Eheherr jedoch rund heraus, er müsse den Namen seines Großvaters Simon erhalten, und Madame mußte sich fügen. Sie tröstete sich damit, daß ihr Nachbar, der Steuereinnehmer Christoph auch jenen Namen als Taufnamen trage. Mit Stillschweigen übergehen wir die Meinungs-Verschiedenheiten beider Ehegatten über die erste Erziehung der Kinder, die Reibungen, welche in Folge dessen den ehelichen Frieden oft störten und die in der Regel im Beisein der Dienstboten, die bald für Diesen, bald für Jenen offene Parthei nahmen, zu Tage traten, bis gewöhnlich Herr Faucon das Feld räumte, und Alles der Einsicht seiner klugen aber herzlosen Frau überließ. Als die Knaben heranwuchsen, stellte sich ein Verhältniß her, wie es die heilige Schrift in ihrer unschuldsvollen Darstellung von dem Erzvater Isaak und seinem Weibe Rebecka erzählt, nur daß wie bei dem Faucon'schen Ehepaar Alles verkehrt war, hier Rebecka — das war der in Reine umgewandelte Name von Madame Faucon — den Erstgeborenen, und Isaak — der in Jerome französirt worden war — den Jüngern mehr liebte. Nicht daß er an dem sanften stillen Wesen seines Simon mehr Wohlgefallen fand oder seine Frau gern von dem Wildpret ihres Erstgeborenen aß — ein Forstmann durfte ja ein Jude damals nicht werden — ihre beiderseitige Vorliebe hatte bloße Zufälligkeiten zur Grundlage. Emil ähnelte mehr in der Mutter Familie und Simon trug, wie sein Vater behauptete, ganz den Gesichtsschnitt dessen an sich, dessen Namen er führte.

In der späteren Erziehung der Knaben trat gar bald das zweispaltige Wesen der Eltern störend ein. Der Vater wollte den Ernst walten lassen, die Mutter nur die Milde. Alles sollte hübsch manierlich, ohne Zwang abgemacht werden, später würde sich Alles geben; auch sollten die Kinder mehr sich selbst und der Neigungen ihres Herzens nachfolgen dürfen, die Natur würde Alles bewirken, wie ihr Lieblingsschriftsteller in seinem „Emil" wolle. Der Vater meinte freilich, der Wille der Kinder sei zu brechen und sie müßten frühzeitig lernen, sich einem höheren Willen zu unterwerfen. Dem wollte sich namentlich Emil nicht fügen, und wenn er seinen Kopf auf etwas setzte und der Vater ihn deshalb bestrafen wollte, entzog ihn die Mutter seiner Gewalt. Strafte er ihn hie und da doch, dann weinte die Mutter mit dem Kinde und sagte auch wohl: Ich weiß, daß dir mein Emil ein Dorn im Auge ist! nannte ihn auch wohl einen Tyrannen oder rief gar: Deinen Simon schlägst du nicht!

Wir sind nicht gewillt, die Geschichte dieser zwei jungen Leute und die Folgen ihrer mangelhaften Erziehung weiter zu verfolgen. Nur das sei bemerkt, daß sie ihren Erziehern viele Ursachen zu Klagen gaben, daß der Vater später mehrmals Emils leichtsinnig gemachte Schulden zu bezahlen und die Eltern überhaupt gar oft die nachtheiligen Folgen der unbesonnenen Handlungen ihrer Kinder durch Geld und persönliche Opfer tragen mußten, der dadurch verursachten Sorgen und des Kummers gar nicht zu gedenken. Während aber Simon oft das Begangene von selbst wieder gut zu machen suchte, und mit den Jahren an Gesetztheit und Sinn für Höheres zunahm, ward Emil immer mehr das, was der Engel von Ismael vorher verkündete: „Er wird ein wilder Mensch sein, seine Hand wider Jedermann und Jedermanns Hand wider ihn sein." Als nun vollends die Revolution über Frankreich hereinbrach, da stürzte sich Emil in ihren Strom, da, wo er am tiefsten und reißendsten war; Simon aber ermannte sich, und hielt völlig ein. Er hörte auf die Stimme seines Lehrers, der ihm die Bedeutung dieser Erscheinung für Frankreich, für Israel, für die civilisirte Welt zeigte. Er begeisterte sich für das Große und Erhabene in ihr, theilte aber ihre Ausschreitungen und Mißgriffe nicht. Wir werden beiden Brüdern nochmals kurz begegnen.

Sechstes Kapitel.

In dem beschriebenen Zimmer saß Frau Faucon, wie immer modern und fein gekleidet an einem für zwei Personen gedeckten Tisch. Ihr schönes Haar floß in reichlichen Locken zu beiden Seiten herab und ihre hohe Gestalt war geeignet, wie man sich ausdrückt, zu imponiren. Auf dem Tisch stand ein silbernes Glöckchen. Das ließ sie ertönen, und ein junges Dienstmädchen erschien.

Christine! sagte die Hausfrau, rufen Sie den Herrn zu Tische, dann geben Sie den Leuten zu essen. Um sechs Uhr soll der Johann vorfahren.

Der Hausherr erschien und setzte sich grüßend an den Tisch. Das Gespräch führte alsbald auf die Tagesereignisse. Der Hausherr erzählte seiner aufhorchenden Frau, was sich in Paris begebe, wie man sich dort immer mehr entzweie und große Ereignisse sich vorbereiten. Unsere öffentlichen Zustände, sagte er, gemahnen mich schier wie ein Strom, der in vielen Krümmungen durch eine blühende Flur hinfließt, den aber seine Uferbewohner verfanden und verschlammen ließen.

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